opposite, heard it, almost foamed with rage and such experienced hands that the greatest novelties and the finest artists of the German stage may be seen at the Amberg Theatre next season. which no one save his son and the interpreter could When it was over and the exhausted menarch had sunk back in his chair still glaring cionsly round him, Prince Henry quietly said: "That's father's enemy. Better not mention the pame again." EDMUND YATES.

THE PRESIDENT WANTS REST.

PORCED TO DECLINE AN INVITATION TO VISIT

Cape May, N. J., July 13 (Special) .- A delegation of ofns to invite the President to visit that place any time which be should find convenient. The committee was in charge of C. B. Young, of the Pennsylvania master Alvertson, Postmaster Johnson, of Baltimore; General Baniel Hastings, of Pennsylvanta; Marshal sistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania ead; the Mayor of Cape May and Private Secretary ghiat Halford, who escerted the party in carriages to the Presidential cottage. Mayor Hoffman and General Hastings were the speakers for Atlantic City.

His time, he said, was taken up with pusiness for several hours each day, and as he came for rest he would be compelled to stay here. He said he was not in any way a sick man, but nevertheless h needed rest, having worked hard since his journey

Secretary Halford to-day opened his office at Congress Hall, and occupies three rooms on the first floor. The President was busy most of the day dispatching business and examining applications for pardons. The sentence of Warren F. Eestrom, of New-York, sentenced March 24, 1890, to two years' imprisonment in Eric County for emberalement of letters, was commuted to one year and four months.

The following postmasters were appointed: Sparrov Point, Md., made a Prosidential office and Frederick L. Webster continued as postmaster; Norman, Okla-homa, made Presidential, and Daniel M. Marquart continued as postmaster; Rosebank, N. Y., made Presi-William H. Ludlow continued as post master; Clarendon, Tex., made a Presidential master; Clarendou, Tex., made a Presential and Ralph Jefferson continued as postmaster; John McNames, of Bement, Ill., was removed for violation of the postal laws and for keeping a disorderly house, and Frances E. Jones was appointed in his place. The President took no action in the Easton, Penn., Postoffice matter, as he did not see any reason for a proposition of the postal was present. change at present. Postmaster-General Wa-and Russell B. Harrison left Cape May to-day.

MR. BLAINE'S CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT.

HE SAYS HE IS NOT A SICK MAN AND GOES OUT EVERY DAY.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13 .- The Associated Press correspondent conversed with Secretary Blaine a few minutes this morning. "I am as well as usual today," said the Secretary. "The sensational reports about my health sent to the press all over the country I am not a sick man. They have magnifed a slight illness into something very serious. inking no medicine whatever. I go out every day, and often twice a day. I have a good appetite, eat whatever I desire, rise at 8 o'clock and retire at 10 or 11, in short, live in my usual manner. There is nothing

Mr. Blaine spoke in his accustomed quick, unhesitating manner, his voice showing no trace of weakness. He took a long ride this morning in an open carriage through the principal streets and some distance into the country. He gets in and out of the carriage without assistance, sits erect, recognizes acquaintances as in former years, and does not seem fatigued by riding. The reports that Mr. Blaine is mentally unsound are atterly raise and absurd. Emmons Blaine said this " My father is constantly improving. We

Mr. Blaine was out driving at 6 o'clock this afternoon in an open carriage. He was holding the reins, he has been deing occasionally for several days His physician, Dr. J. Madison Taylor, said to-night "Mr. blaine is improving very rapidly. Within a few days he has seemed to take a fresh hold upon life He has a strong constitution and no one who sees him can fail to notice a rapid improvement almost daily."

ose near to the Secretary feel confident that he will return to Washington in the fall a well man, and able to enter again into active political life.

MISS MARIE WAINWRIGHT'S GOWNS.

WHAT SHE WILL WEAR WHEN SHE PLAYS " AMY

ROBSART." H. O'Neill & Co. have just finished a set of four

ons to be worn by Miss Marie Wainwright in "Amy Robsart," which she will play at Palmer's Theatre on September 7, and they are excellent and beautiful examples of millinery art. All of them are from designs furnished by Miss Wainwright and are historically cor-The one which will be first worn is the most silk with flowers and haves in natural colers. There are high pulls at the shoulders and an Elizabethan collar of pink pearls. There is also a cap of pink pearls. The nettlenat is of pink satin, heavily embroidered with pink pearls and rubles. A fan of pink ostrich plumes accompanies the gown.

The second gown is of pale green crepe de chinc. loosely desped, with sleeves ornamented with gold beads. A broad gold girdle passes around the waist and hangs to the ground in front. This dress is accompanied by a long cloak of hunter's green clock, with long sleeves, lined with satin and trimmed with Alaska sable. A third costume is simple in design, of tight gray silk, with pointed bodice, and having a heavy girdle of gray pearls, which fastens in a knot in front, the ends reaching the ground. The collar is large, and of Elizabethan form, being composed of gray pearls. The sleeves have harce guils and ruffs and cuffs of muslio. The shift is of white slik. The last of the gowns, wern in the death scene, is the most simple of all. It is of white crepp, cut low, with a full shirt and a broad belt of white pearls.

FOR THE FUNERAL OF DR. WILLIAM W. JONES. The funeral of Dr. William W. Jones, who died just Saturday morning from theumatism at his home, No. 51 West Twenty-eighth-st., will be held to-day at 2 p. m. at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-pinth-st.

Dr. Jones had been sick for two years and for the last fourteen weeks had been under the constant care of a trained norse. He was born in this city in 1813. His father was William 6. Jones, and his grandfather was Dr. Gardiner Jones, who was a physician of high standing in the early days of the country and was an Intimate friend of Berjamin Franklin.

William W. Jones was graduated from Rutgers of the Academy of Medicine, the County Medical was visiting physician to St. Luke's Hespital, and consulting physician to the Nursery and Children's flos pital and to the New-York Asylum for Lying-in Wemen. no children. Dr. Jones's only living relative is his sister, Mrs. A. C. Dickerson, of this city.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR W. S. APPLETON, in need. Frank P. Crasto has been appointed receiver for Walter & Appleton on application of Josephine Coggeshall, the Fifth-ave. dressmaker. In 1884 Mme. Coggeshall obtained a judgment against Mr. Appleton for \$4,325, which amount, with interest, now runs up to ever \$6,000.

A NEW YORK YACHT ASHORE.

Tidal Wave, of New-York, ashere at Pasque Island. fying among the rocks in a bad position and full of theatre. water. She ran ashore during a thick fog this morn-

Later advices may that wrecking tugs of the Boston Wreeling and Towing Company have gone to the as-sistance of the Tidal Wave. The yacht is owned by Ambrose L. Ranney, of this city. She is a schooner Yacht 110 feet long and was built in 1870. Pasque Island, where the yacht is assure, is one of the Elizabeth Islands and lies between Cuttyhunk and Naushon.

THE GERMAN THEATER SAFE.

Papers were aigned yesterday by Gustav Amberg. Leo von Raven and Max Mansfeld, whereby Mr. Amberg assigns to the other two all his right, title and interest in the lease of the Amburg Thoutre, the consent of the landlord being given to the transfer. The new lessees will attend to the financial and business arrangements, while Mr. Amberg has been retained by them as artistic manager, and within a few days he will go to Germany to engage first-cines artists, some of whom have waited for months for the securing of the Amberg Theatre as the home of the German drama

THE GRAND DUCKESS AT THE CASING.

Without Lillian Bussell the revival of "The Grand Duchess" at the Casino last evening would have been positively dispiriting. But she was as gratifying in appearance as usual, and although she was not in her best voice, and her singing in the first act was received without much emphasis of delight, her "Say To Him" in the second act made the house ring with applause and was charmingly done. Then, too, surprising as it other member of the company. Ferdinand Schnetz cidents and visitors of Atlantic City arrived here this converted the part of Fritz into a dull monotony. Harry Macdonough was vacuous enough as Prince Paul, but he did not make the vacuity of the character dipairead, and was headed by Mayor Hoffman. Post-pairead, and was headed by Mayor Hoffman. Post-stevens was not within long-range cannon-shot of a that were advanced at different times by her to him genuinely entertaining personation of General Boum. With the understanding that he was to invest them in willam E. Leeds, of Philadelphia, and others. They were met at the Grant-st. station by George W. Boyd. ens's rendering was of a sert to call out walls of disprovoke shouts of laughter foud and long. Mr. Stev-

nullity. The Baron was much more than that in the fortunate speculations. He made an effort to pay original. more to interest and entertain the house than all the amount. He has now taken the stand that the meney The President replied that he could not accept their sind invitation owing to the numerous invitations which he was daily refusing and declining to visit such a part as plann all the such as par sadly miscast.

The costumes and the scenery were pleasing, of course. They always are at the Casino. The orchestra, like the company, appeared to be disturbed and distressed by the heat to such a degree as serious to mar the playing. It must be admitted that it is des perately hard work to play well and to be funny in such a temperature, and orchestra and company alike may improve immensely when the moreury becomes less ambitions. It is painfully obvious that there is ample scope and verge for improvement for this company when it takes up such a masterpiece of its class Offenbach's "Grand Duchess." It is a far cry to excellence in this piece for nearly all the singers and players at present, with the exception of Miss Russell. It is just as well that this revival is intended for only a short summer run. Any attempt at a prolonged season would require redical changes in the cast. The roof garden is likely to be more popular than "The Grand Duchess" for the next few weeks.

SECOND WEEK OF THOMAS'S CONCERTS.

GROWING INTEREST IN THE MUSICAL PERFORM. ANCES AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

by Johann stranss, wen rounds of applaase. After the few opening bars the orchestra gave itself up to the voluptuous melody and rhythmic swing of the Strauss waltz movement. The second portion of the programme included that refinement of dance music invitation to the Dance " of Weber and Berlio and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Schubert's serenade and the old Blue Danube waltz were favorites of the last section of the programme.

To-night the new strauss waltz will be played again the entire programme being as follows:

Hungarian March. Schubert
Overlure- "Mclusine" Mendelssonn
Watte- "From the Mountains" Johann Strauss
Baniet Musin- Fernmars' Rubinstein
'Huldirang's Morral
'The Meastersinser von Nurnberg" Wagner
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'Introduction Guimbet, Procession of the Guida.
Dance of the Apprentices, Procession of the Meistersinger, Finner
Swedish Wedning March. Soedermann
Swedish Volk's Song (new) Johann Strauss
Polks Fancals- "Postillon T'Armout" Jos. Strauss
Polks Schnell- 'Jocus' Jos. Strauss

TENNIS IN SARATOGA.

DRAWINGS FOR THE TOURNAMENT WHICH BE GINS THERE TO-DAY.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 13 (Special).-The first annual tournament of the Saratoga Athletic Association will begin on the courts in Congress Park to-morrow morning with a long list of matches in men's singles Valuable prizes are offered in men's singles, men's doubles, Indies' singles and mixed doubles, and there four classes. The drawings to-night in men's singles

and doubles resulted as follows: Singles-Preliminary round-E. Colby agt. W. Shephard, she winner to play George Worthington; Géorge Stuart Smith agt & W. H. Cluett, the winner to play elaborate and easily, and is truly worthy of the Countess L. A. James in the first round. First round. F. L. Hall of Leicester. The bodies and skirt are of silver-gray agt. Wharton Mehan, D. P. McPherson agt. T. A. Weed, Q. A. Scavy, agt. Deane Miller, J. B. Yates agt. A. C. Rich, G. F. Brown, Jr., agt. E. A. Thompson, B. E. B. Mitchell, agt. E. W. Cluett, A. H. Ide agt. H. S. Ide W. S. Manning agt S. J. Smith, F. H. Hovey egt. Chester Spiegel, H. G. Bixby agt. H. A. Colby, F. G. Ritchie agt. George W. Gates, A. A. McKelvey aga, Hugh Tallant, H. H. Haywood, agt. H. H. McCormick, V. L.

Mulford agt. L. M. Howe.
In the men's doubles the matches will be as follows.
Deane Miller and E. L. Hall agt. E. A. Thompson and
partner, G. S. Smith and S. G. Smith agt. W. L. Me herson and D. P. McPherson, Cluett and partner agt C. A. Adams and S. C. G. Ritchie and H. S. Ide, A. A. McKelvey and Weed agt. J. A. Leavy and A. W. Rich, George Worthington and H. A. Colby agt. H. P. McCormick E. Colby, L. M. Howe and J. B. Yates agt. W. H. Cluett and W. H. Manning; the winners to play against P. H. Hovey and Hugh Tallant.

THE TOURNAMENT AT YONKERS. The managers of the tournament of the Yonkors Lawn cennis Club decided to continue the contest yesterday. In he linuis of the mixed doubles Miss Oxnoim and E Bashford defeated Miss M. Hermance and H. C. after a hotly contested struggle in which profit plays abounded by a score 5-7, 7-3, 5-3. Tals match was one of the best of the tournament. In the men's singles If. D. Ewing beat T. Halo, 6-3, 6-4. The men's singles

THE GARDEN THEATRE CLOSED.

MR. MANSPIELD LEAVES TOWN FOR A REST OF TWO WEEKS.

The people who went to the Garden Theatre last light to see Richard Mansfield in "Prince Karl" found College and finished his studies at the College of Phy- file doors closed and a notice that there would be no sleians and Surgeons in this city. He was a member further performances till July 27 posted at the bex deep and Physicians' Mutual Aid Association. He house was Mr. Mansield's sickness. He has become her. she has turned out to be onything but a please visiting physician to St. Luke's Hospital, and con-much fatigued with hard work in the hot weather and dut person, and has constped about every one she has ast week he had an attack of rhetimatism. The comtract under which he has been playing at the Garden Mrs. Jones died about fifteen years and left Theatre provides for the closing of the house for two in rather an unsteady manner. She beran weeks at some time in the course of the summer, and abusively, and my husband reproved her. Then sho Mr. Manafield thought it best to take advantage of this became worse, and would not do her work properly. provision to gain rest of which he felt himself much and my hashand finelly told her that her service

There was a rumor last night that there was another reason for the closing of the house at this particular This was an alleged disagreement between Mr. Mansfield and James W. Morrissey, the business man ager of the house. Mr. Morrissey, it was said, had insisted on the substitution of "A Parisian Romance" for "Prince Karl" as the bill for hat night, and Mr Manafield had refused to act at all rather than have A NEW YORK FACHT ASHORE.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 13.—Captain Lewis, of esteam ing Taurus, reports the schooner yacht dal Wave, of New York, ashore at Pasque Island, the among the rocks to a hot capture and fell of the school of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of this report could be had last night from the confirmation of the confirmation of

Stuart Robson, through W. R. Hayden, his manager, who is now in Europe, has gagaged Erest Possart, the German tragedian, for an extended tour of this country during the season of 1:02-'03.

Fred Front sang Digby Lell's part in "The Tar and the Tartar" at Palmer's last night, Mr. Bell being un day in Justice Acker's court in New-Brighton on able to appear. He will probably be on the stage again One hundred members of the Order of American

Firemen will hear "Wang" at the Broadway Theatre to-night. On Thursday night there will be another therete parts of some 250 members of the American Furniture Manufacturers' Exposition. Association. The members of the Jerrey City Athletic Club and

ends, to the number of about 600, visited all-

HARVARD CREW INVITED BY THE OXFORD CREW. London, July 13 .- The Oxford University Boar

Club has invited the Harvard Boat Club to a rowing store. The establishment is thus placed in | centest on the Thames early in September,

TO SUE C. H. SCHIEFFELIN,

MRS. WALDO'S CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

SHE SAYS THAT SHE GAVE HIM MONEY TO IN-VEST IN STOCKS AND HE MISAPPROPRIATED IT-HE MAINTAINS THAT IT WAS

LOST IN SPECULATION. Social circles at the fashionable summer resorts will find much material for interesting talk in a story that may seem, Miss Russell really acted better than any has come to light regarding the relations between Charles H. Schleffelin and Mrs. Gertrade Rhinelander Waldo, who are both members of old and prominent New-York families. Mrs. Waldo is about to bring suit against Mr. Schieffelin for the recovery of a sum verting, as an able actor would have done. Edwin of money, the aggregate of a number of small amounts genuinely entertaining personation of General Boum. with the understanding that he was to invest them in The fussy, pompous, ridiculous old General has been railroad stocks in her name. When Mrs. Waldo

Jefferson De Angelis as Baron Puck did the money back, but has so far only returned a small was legitimately lost in Mrs. Waldo's speculations, and that he is not liable fer it. It is in consequence of this that Mrs. Weldo is preparing to bring suit against him through her counsel, John W. Goff. Mrs. Waldo when in town lives at Seventy-second-st. and Madson-ave. She spends a great deal of her time in Europe. She is a member of the old Rhinelander amily, and has always been regarded as a leader in society. Charles H. Schieffelin is a member of an old and influential family. He belongs to some of the leading clubs, but spends most of his time at the Union Club.

Mrs. Waldo makes the following statement in gard to her relations with Schieffelin :

"I was acquainted with Mr. Schleffelin when I was young, but after he got married I lost sight of him for seven or eight years. In 1885 he came to me and asked to have our acquaintance renewed. He had been unfortunate in his marital relations, had been divorced, and had several children on his hands. He asked for oney to pay his children's board, and I lent it to him. shortly after this he advised me to invest some of my money in stocks. He represented to me that he was equalited with some of the largest and most successful stock operators, and could invest my money to good advantage. I am a widow, without much business ethod in the management of my property, and I finally yielded to his solicitations and gave him \$2,000, telling him to invest it in Erie in my name. That was When Music, heavenly maid, was young, she may have had a more poetic time of it with Pan in the fragrant woods and dusky coverts than in these days of electric lights and millinery, but she was never so magnificently housed as in the great amphitheater at the Madison Square Garden, where thousands of music-lovers go every night.

The second week of the series of Thomas concerts because with a varied and delightful programme last evening. The programme ran from the simple old "Eline Dannbe" up to the Tannhauser overture. From the familiar opening strain of Mendelssohn's wedding march on through the round dozen of tuneful numbers to the Polouais "Mignon," the listening audience allowed not a single phase to escape its attention.

The nevelty of the evening, a wait, "Tout Vienne," by Johann Strauss, won rounds of apphase. After the few processing way to the few processing ways tiself up to the thought it looked badly for a woman to be databiling. on November 11, 1585. Nothing was said about margins, I merely told him to buy as much as e thought it looked badly for a woman to be dabbling n stocks too much. He asked me then for more money, saying that the market was a fine one.

"I told him he should receive no more until he had | d him he should receive no more until he had transferred to my name, and brought me the After some further talk upon business match. After some further talk upon business matched the checked of its spirituthe stock transferred to my name, and brought me the ters, I told him that I find just received a check for 2000 03, which I intended depositing with my banker. He wanted me to let him deposit it, but afterward he advised me to let him invest it in stocks. To this I finally consented, and I drew up another check for 8330 07 to make an even \$1,000 for him to invest. Afterward I changed my mind. I indersed the larger check for him to deposit, and thought he tore up the smaller one. I was mistaken, however, for I found out afterward that however. he had drawn the money on both checks. After a few weeks he said he had made a profit for me of \$500 on the stocks he had bought. He wanted more money. He looked repreachfully at me when I asked him for my papers, and seemed to feel badly over my lack of confidence in him. On December 8 I gave him \$4,000 confidence in him. On December 8.1 gave him sector more to invest in Eric. Defore he went I proposed that he should invest it in some other stock. He remonstrated and we had a discussion, during which I declared that I had doubts of his trustworthiness. Finally he admitted that the investments had been all wiped out. He declared that there was not a cent holds only shadows. Pletter than the proposed in the stimulated, but to move a tot in it. Ent price a time in the construction of the price and the construction of the construction. Next day Mrs. Waldo consulted her attorney and he

Next day Mrs. Waldo consumed her according and he continualicated with Mr. Schlerfelin. The latter replied whose hearts are not fast make over a life instrance policy as security for the value of the amount. This was refused, and now Mrs. Waldo brends to ask indigment for \$12,25%. So Dr. Perry goes on for selection admits having received the money, but asserts that he invested it according to Mrs. Waldo's life investment turned out unlike the investment turned out the first turned out unlike the investment turned out the first turned out unlike the investment turned out the first turned out the firs and that the investment turned out unfortunately.

A FRENCH MAID AND A DOG.

BOTH TOGETHER MANAGE TO GET THE DUKE D'AUXY INTO TROUBLE AND HE IS

SUMMONED TO COURT.

The Duke and Duchess d'Auxy at present have apartments in the New-York Hotel, at No. 721 Broad-They occupy a suite of five rooms on the third For a number of weeks the Duchess has had to her employ a French maid named Micheline Ferriere People in adjoining rooms were startled on Sunday evening by piercing shricks and the sound of much harsh language in the Duke's apartments. Then the French mald came out weeping and went away. returned in the morning for her trunk, which she had removed to the home of a friend, Madame Brasini, a No. 246 West Forty-sixth-st., and then she went to the Jefferson Market Police Court and gave her version of he cause of all the trouble.

The maid said that the Duke had asseulted her. The rouble began over a pet dog that the Duchess had bought. The Duke demanded of Micheline why he had not been informed that his wife had bought the animal after he had given strict orders that no money should be spent for dogs. To this Micheline replied that it was not her place to spy on the Duchess Then the Duke knocked her down and gave her a beating. On the strength of this story a summons was issued from the police court for the Duke to appear to-day to answer to the charge of assaulting Micheline. It is not thought probable, owever, that he will appear. He was not at home when a Tribune reporter called at the New-York Hotel het night, but his wife stated his side of the case. It is quite different from the story that the French

maid told. "Micheline Ferriere has been in this country two years and a half," said the Duchess d'Auxy. "During that time she has been employed in seven places. She worked for Mrs. Coleman Drayton before she came office. The reason given for the sudden closing of the Inc. and it was partly do flat account that I engaged ever worked for. She was out the greater part of sunday. When she came in in the evening she acted were no longer wanted. After dinner my husband went to his room to prepare to go out. Micheline followed him and abused him. He told her to leave the room, but she refused. Then he took hold of her and forced hor out. She scratched his face and knocked a cigar from his mouth. He used no more force than was necessary to get her outside. Then he shut the door. She sat in the ball and screamed for some time, and then went away. My husband will probably not go to the court. The summons was brought here but it was not served on any one. It was thrown in on to the floor through the opening over the door. tory that the trouble was about the dog I bought is

The Duckess is a daughter of the late G. S. Lamar, president of the hand of the Republic, and a constn of fastice L. Q. C. Lamar, of the United States Supreme

MHE SAYS HER EMPLOYERS ATTACKED HER.

Robert A. Ammon, who lives in a hundsome house on Grimes Hill, Stapleton, S. I., was arraigned restercharge of assault in the second degree, the complainant being Mary Reaman, who was formerly employed in the Ammon family as a servant. The courtroom was rowded. Mr. Ammon was accompanied by his wife

and several servants. Mary Resean testified that on the morning of July 2 she and Mrs. Ammon quarrelled on account of Mrs. Ammon being disentished with her work. She said that when she was getting ready to go from the house dorado last night, and erdoyed the performance of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon entered her room and demanded to see the contents of her bundles. She refused to comply with their request, and while she put her head out of a window to call for assistance Mr. Ammon caught her violently by the shoulders and pulled ner over, when Mrs. Ammon put her hand over her mouth to prevent hee making any further outery. The wit

ness said that Mr. Ammon struck her with his fist and THE DEATH OF MR. BURGESS pulled her hair. After the alleged assault she missed \$5 from her purse, but could not swear that any of the Ammon family had taken it. Mr. and Mrs. Ammon both denied using any violence. The examination was both denied using any violence. adjourned until this afternoon.

"A BISHOP'S NOTION OF HONOR."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Saturday's Tribune contained an editorial with the above heading, which justly criticised the methods employed by Bishop Perry to prevent the confirmation Brooks. I am indignant that a man who is the soul of honor and Christian integrity should be assalled by one of the most unblushing plagfarists that ever spread his stolen goods before an unsuspecting Dr. Brooks needs no defence, but Dr. Perry ought to be exposed in the interest of good morals. that the people may know how much weight to give to his words and influence.

In 1870 Thomas Whittaker, of New-York, published a book entitled "Life Lessons from the Book of Prov-erbs." by William Stevens Perry, D. D., which con-all his actions, and modest. He disliked show, and tains the rankest plagiarisms. In his preface the author hopes that the book "shall win the attention of the young to the Christian ethics of the wonderful book of inspiration" But how about the "ethics" of claims to have written himself are some of them taken bodily and others with the slightest verbal changes from a lecture by the Rev. George Fisk, LL. B., Prebendary of Lichfield, on "The Christian Character in its Connection with Secular Pursuits," published in 1852 by James Nisbet & Co., London. No credit whatever is given to the real whatever is given to author for these passages, which are sandwiched between commonplaces, presumably Dr. Perry's own, in such a way that even a careless reader can detect the bungling work. For example, on page 79 of

"Never in the world's history was there a time when the currents of enticement flowed so broad, so deep and with so damerous an impetus as now; never a time when the vortex of destruction balled so intally; never a time when more noble vessels went down the rapids, strewing the shores of death with ghastly Weeckingo.

On the 36th page of Mr. Fisk's lecture we read: "There never was a time in the world's history when the currents of secular pursuit flowed so broadly, so deeply and with so dangerous an impetus as now-never a time when the vortex of secularity boiled so destructively; never a time when more noble vessels went down the rapids, strewing shores with ghastiy wrechage."

On the 209th page of this book Dr. Perry takes up his plagiarism and continues it for three full pages. making a few verbal changes which are no improvement, and using his own punctuation, which is execrable. Below are extracts from the two books in parallel columns:

est and most shadowy of sers stiffen while wrost shaves—feels her bony against death for an effingers stiffen while wrestly shilling with which to

heard cries of despair God moves not in it. Ethickening over the recollection of Mammon served tra, but looks not heave and God hegiested; but ward. Greedings of go graph for such sounds in its hand holds only she reach the careless. Intellect is stimulated, but God ward, or song for those who makes not in it. Enter hearts are not at pet it. Enter hearts are not at tip toe, but with God, and who Greediness of gain grasps, cup of her faccinations, but feets not that its hand

So Dr. Perry goes on for a page and half more of literary thicking, even more marked than th Easton, Penn., July 18, 1891.

WAITERS HAVE A FREE FIGHT.

TROUBLE OVER SUNDAY CLOSING IN TWO RES TAURANTS-A PLATE-GLASS WIN-

DOW SMASHED. The rivalry between two restaurants next door to each other resulted in a free fight between some of the employes on Sunday. The restaurants are O'Neill's, No. 360 Sixth-ave., and Bristol's, No. 362 Sixth-ave., and the trouble arose because Bristol's restaurant remained open and O'Neill's was closed on Sundays. Three years aco the wniters in both restaurants went on strike to secure Sunday as a holiday during the

summer, and they succeeded. On June 1 Mr. O'Neill told his employes that he would keep open on Sundays this year, and con-sequently Mr. Bristol also kept open, but early this mouth Mr. O'Neill decided to close, and for two Sundays the O'Neill waiters met at Twenty-third-st. and Sixth-avo, and jeered at the Bristol walters because

they did not also have a holiday. On Sunday several of these pickets met Emil Lich tenberg, the cook in the Bristol restaurant, and tried to persuade him not to go to work. Words led to blows, and in the fight Lichtenberg and W. J. Gillam, a waiter in O'Neill's restaurant, fell through a plate-glass window in a trunk Gilliam, a watter in O'Nelli's tore at Twenty-third st, and Sixth-ave. These men were acrosied, but were bailed out. Yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court both men were charged as no one appeared to make a complain

Mrs. Dristol vesterdy submitted an agreement t Mr. O'Neill to chee their restaurants on Sundays and so do away with all trouble. Mr. O'Neill has not signed this agreement yet but will probably settle the trouble in some way before Sunday.

A BANKING FIRM GOES UNDER.

LEFT IN THE LURCH BY THE FAILURE OF TWO BUSINESS HOUSES.

Y., July 13.-E. C. Stark & Co., banker at Oncida, N. Y., have failed for a large sum. figures at this hour are placed at \$220,000. This may

Considerable surprise has been caused in this section of the State by two other fallures. On Saturday after-noon Hard Bros. & Co., of Oneida, spring-bed manufacturers, closed their musiness, owing the Stark & Co. bank, of the same place, 875,000. They secured the bank in the sum of \$20,000 before shutting down, leaving a deficit of \$55,000 unsecured. This morning R. M. Bingham & Co., of Rome, large manufacturers of carriages, sleighs, suddlery and trunks, closed their doors, they say for an inventory. They owe the bank 871,340. The liabilities of Hard Bros. & Co. will be about \$125,000; those of R. M. Hinghan & Co. about \$225,000 (estimated). R. M. Bingia Home, with E. S. Stark, of Oreida, composed the bank-ing firm. It was organized in 1875 with \$20,000 cepttal stock, and at a late report enjoyed first class-credit and had \$67,000 surplus. It is said that the lithcham & Co. wagen from will be able to pay a fair dividend if not pushed by creditors.

FINDING GOT HOW THE TARIFF LAWS WORK The sub-committee of the Committee on Finance of the United Stars Senate held an informal meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. It is expected that the sub-committee will remain in con-tinuous session for two weeks. The sessions will be devoted to the work of formulating plans and methods to make a mignite examination of the workings of the various tariff laws since 1846. Owing to the absence of Senator Ourlish, who is expected to arrive to-day, nothing of importance wise done yesterday. The sib-expenditee is composed of Sensions Aldrich, Allison, follow, Harris and Carlisle, all of whom it is expected will be in attendance on to-day's a ston, Senator Aldrich says, however, that the Finance Committee is nch a close corporation that it is probable that squators Morrill, Historia, Sherman and Vance,

IT WAS GENERALLY THOUGHT HE WAS IM-PROVING.

UNCONSCIOUS AFTER SATURDAY-THE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TO-MORROW.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, July 13 .- The unexpected death of Mr. Burgess, the famous designer of yachts, has caused a widespread feeling of sadness. A few weeks ago his case was considered critical, but he was supposed by most people to be convalencing. On Wednesday last his fever reached the most dangerous point since his sickness began. Dr. Charles F. Folson then decided that the chances of recovery were extremely doubtful, and told the family to prepare for the worst. On Saturday he lost consciousness and never regained it

To know Mr. Burgess was to respect and like him. all his actions, and modest. He disliked show, and never was "puffed up." even when at the zenith of his success. His simplicity was his strongest point. He was a close student and always placed a just, broad and fair estimate on all his opponents. He had kind The best passages in the book which he words to say of all. He was especially strong in the moral side of his character and his sense of right and wrong was keen. It was only a few months ago that he told an acquaintance that he looked for his business to broaden into fields other than rachting, and he was arranging for a new departure, both in the Government and mercantile branches. From this he expected to obtain a larger income than from yacht designing.

He was extremely fond of his family. The oldest son, Sterling, about thirteen years old, is attending the Milton Academy. Charles is three years old.

General C. J. Paine was on most intimate and friendly terms with Mr. Burgess, and daily they could be seen together taking luncheon at Young's. Said the General this morning: "I never heard of it until this morning, and I was much overcome. His loss is a very great one. I cannot express my grief."

The futeral will take place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Trinity Church. Commodore Alaosov. Tucker, of the Eastern Yacht Club, called on General Paine this morning and a meeting of the club will be called to take action on the death of Mr. Burgess, who at the opening performance of the Hanlon-Volter and was secretary of the club.

The Wild Duck, the auxiliary steam vacht designed by Mr. Burgess for John M. Forbes, of this city, and built at the Atlantic Works, made her trial trip to-day. Her engines of 550 horse-power drove her at is known as "the giant swing" on a trapeze in the n speed of 10 3-4 knots, about what was expected of

The news of the death of Edward Burgess came unexpectedly yesterday, for it was generally understood stekness. His death and his fame were subjects of conversation yesterday, not only among yachtsmen but in other circles, for his great success in the building of the three great Cup defenders Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer gave him a reputation that was universal. He was known over the world, and probably had a more extended fame than any other Ameruniversal. He was known over the world, and probably had a more extended fame than any other American designer of vessels ever did before him. Fertile in expedients, held in the application of theories, and with a genius for successful combinations such as no other yacht designer ever showed, his place in the other yacht designer ever showed, his place in the yachting world will not be soon filled.

Mr. Burgess began life after being graduated from Harvard as a young man of wealth, and at once debe designed several cutters which were successful. When his father's financial difficulties compelled Mr Burgess to earn his own livelihood he became for awhile an instructor in Harvard. But his heart was always with the sea and his mind busy with the problems of yacht building.

In yacht designing, to which he finally turned for a vocation, he found finally his pleasure and his success. To him the rule o' thumb was a barbarism, and he evolved his fleets from scientific principles. The Puritan came upon the yachting world as a revelation and awoke American ynchtsmen to a full realization of the fact that they had been at a standstill in rachtbuilding. That one boat put him at the head of all American yacht designers.

From the time that Burgess took hold of yacht architecture a great and rapid change took place in the type of American yachts, and whatever successes have been achieved since and whatever may be achieved hereafter, to him is due the credit of initiating the change and of making the American yacht fleet

what it is to-day.

The fleet of yachts which his genius has turned out in the last few years is a large one. Every spring has seen a new fleet of Burgess bonts take the water. He worked hard to build up another fortune, and was rapidly doing it when death overtook him. Hedied at the height of his fame, and his mourners are all who knew him personally and all who could, appreciate his genius. In person Mr. Burgess was a man preduce his genius. In person it, Burges was a linear small of stature, quick and vivacious in conversation, and always ready to talk of yachts and yachting. It was his charming personal qualities which brought him the wealthy friends who enabled him to put his ideas into execution and achieve his fame. His death is as learnly felt in New-York as it is in the city of his birth

and labors. THE CHILIAN CRUISERS RELEASED.

GROUNDS ON WHICH THE FRENCH COURT OF

APPEALS BASED ITS DECISION. The latest Paris papers at hand publish a statement of the proceedings in the French Courts of Justice relative to the sequestration of the three Chillan ernisers, repeatedly mentioned in cable dispatches, El Presidente Pinto, El Capitan Prat and El Presidente Errazurtz. They were built by a French company, and full particulars about them were published some nonths ago in The Tribune. On the breaking out of Constitutional insurrection, led by the member of the Chilian Congress, with the Presidents of the Chambers at their head, the representatives of the Constitutional party obtained from the Paris tribunals an injunction proventing the delivery of the cruisers to the agents of Dictator Balmaceda. They were required to furnish and did furnish readily a bond of \$400,000 to guarantee the shipbuilding company against any loss notil a definite decision could be rendered by the Tourt of Appeals.

The matter has now been decided against the Congressional or Constitutional party in Chili on a judicial technicality. The building of the cruisers having been ordered by the Government of Balmaceta, the ship-building company was compelled, of course, to deliver them to that Government, which is still in existence. Int, as it is observed by "Le Courrier des Elats-Unis," that "does not mean that the French Government is bound to authorize the immediate delivery of the vessels into the hands of the Chillan Government. There is in that affair a political question, quite independent of the civil and commercial question, and not belonging to the donnain of the judiciary." e too large, but the amount is somewhere near that size that in case El Presidente Plute and El Presidente Errazitriz should be allowed to leave French ports only one of them is practically ready to go to sea, the second is not quite in trim, while the most powerful of the three ships. El Capitan Prat is yet in the shipyard at La Seyne. At any rute, none of them could reach Valparaiso within forty or fifty days, and meanwhile there may be decisive occurrences in Chili
The Court of Appeals in Paris heard the case on

July 2 and postponed the delivery of its judgment until July b. During the argument three different parties were represented—the shipbuilding Societe des Forges et Chantiers, which applied for an increase of the sequestration bond in case the Court should decide to maintain the embargo; Senor Antunez, the representative in France of Balmaceda; and Bually the encesentatives of the Chilian Constitutional party, now insurrection against the Dicintor of Santiago. awyers of the shippunders and of Balmaceds confined themselves exclusively to the commercial side of the question, and M. Clausel de Coussergues, attorney for the Dictator, said: "It is in reality a question of the Dictator, said: "It is in reanty a question of politics, and of foreign politics, that it is sought to have decided by a indictary tribunal." He explained the purely commercial bearing of the question; and the brench Court, placing itself on that ground, could not but quiest the emburgo injunction and release the cruisers from this temporary sequestration.

did. Her cargo consisted of rides enough for the Army after its contemplated increase by 40,000 med, who Postofice, New-York, N. Y., July 10, 1891.

will enlist prior to the move against Coquimbo and santiago. Then in the cargo were a number of Krupp guns and 8,000,000 rounds of rifle entridges. The question may be asked why the Revolutionists are not doing anything now. It is because no risk is advisable, Ralmacedu's forces are growing weaker and ours stronger. By the last of Angust all will be rendy."

Cable dispatches received in this city yesterday gave important information concerning the latest developments in Chilian troubles. They say that the plan to capture the Government torpeds cruisers Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell at Valparaiso, by bribing the crews, was discovered by the Government and the leaders of the scheme were put in prison.

On Tuesday and Friday of last week the insurgents engaged the Government in battle at Coquimbo, and were defeated wish great loss of life. They resolved upon the attack as soon as they heard of the recent decision of the French courts releasing two of the Government's ironclads, and thought that if battle was not given at once before the arrival of the ironelas, there weald be no chance of victory. All the insurgent vessels left Iquique and nirate ports for the South with the result given.

WILLIAM HANLON KILLED.

A TRAPEZE BAR SNAPPED AND HE FELL THIRTY FEET, BREAKING HIS NECK.

Lyons, Iowa, July 13 .- During a performance of Forepaugh's circus here this afternoon, William Hanlon, one of the famous Hanlon brothers, was, by the breaking of a trapeze bar, thrown thirty feet to the ground and instantly killed. His neck was broken. Hanlon was thirty-one years old, an Englishman, and leaves a wife sick in New-York. Hanlen once before fell sixty feet in the Academy of Music, New-York, escaping death. He had performed in all the principal cities of Europe :

William Hanlon's fall from the dome of the Academy of Music is vividiy remembered by hundreds of people who saw it, and who did not themselves recover in many days from the shock of such a spectacle. one of the most terrible scenes that an audience in a New-York thentre has ever been compelled to look upon. It was on the night of the 23d of last August. Martinetti Pantomime and Novelty Taupe. three Hanion Brothers, the other two a speed of 10 3-4 knots, about what was expected of her. The yacht was also tried under sail, and worked to windward satisfactorily with her centreboard down, tacking within ten points. Mr. Forbes was on board with a party of friends and was pleased with the boat. Marbichend, Mass., July 13.—This morning the flags on the club-houses of the Eastern Yacht and Corinthian Yacht clubs and on all the yachts in the harbor and on buildings throughout the city, were set at half-mast in memory of Edward Eurgess.

THE FAME OF BURGESS WORLD-WIDE.

HOW THE GREAT DESIGNER IS TALKED OF HERE—HIS LIFE AND WORK.

The pack was also tried under sail, and worked to wind what mass the two were engaged in one of the more difficult feats. Suddenly one of the wires of his trapeze broke and he fell to the door, turning over and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was used, according to have been and over as he dropped. A net was too narrow, and he only struck to have been and against the iron back of a chair, and for a minute to talk, however, before he was taken from the building and over as he dropped. He was deleted to halk he dropped to have a she dropped to have a she dropped. He had against the iron back of a chair, and for a minute to talk, however, before he was taken from the building and after going to the hospital he recovered rapidly.

HIS LIFE AND WORK. very dome of the building, sixty-five feet from the

A STRIKE THREATENED FOR TO-DAY.

Lebauon, Penn., July 13.—The ten-inch mill at the Pennsylvania Boit and Nut Works started up this morning with a full equipment of workmen, all of whom are non-union men except two. About twenty men are necessary to run the ten-inch department of the mill. The company less refused to sign the scale. The officers say that this mill will be able to supply sufficient iron for

fieldsmith's sentlemen's and ladies' waterproof collers, cuffs and smirt fronts. Agents and canvessers wanted-jumes Goldsmith, 744 Brondway; entrance on Aster Place.

In packing Lemarchand Bencless Sardines only the est solad oil is used. Acker, Merrall & Coudit and Park & Tilford keep them. DIED.

BARTLEMAN-On Saturday, July 11, 1891, Charlette Adminde, daughter of the late George W. Bramhall and wife of Joseph B. Bartleman. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 187 Ocean-ave., Jersey City Heights, Tucsday, July 14, and Life Funeral in Greenwood.

EVERIT- at her late residence, 64 Clark-at, Brooklyn, on Second Day (Monday), Seventh Month (July), 13th, Buriah E. Evert, wife of the late Valentine Evert. Notice of funeral hereafter. Menday, July 13, Dr. Charles R. Gill, of West

eral hereafter. HEATH-At Smarsburgh, N. Y., on Sunday, July 12, 1801, Susan Van Vhet, widow of the Rev. William Barham Heath, in the 74th year of her age. Puncral at St. James's Church, Hyde Park, on Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m. HISCOX-On Sunday, July 12, 1891, at Yonkers, Samuel Hiscox, in the 95th year of his age.

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Hiscox, in the 19th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. W. A. Colo, 94 Hawthorneave., Youkers, Wednesday, July 15, 10-15 a. m., on arrival of train leaving serand Central Station at 9-25 a. m. Interment at convenience of issuity.

LAMONTE-At Binghamton, N. Y., July 13, Helen D.

Lamonte, wife of A. H. Lamonte.

Funeral Wednesday at 3. PACKARP-At Loudenville, N. Y., on the 12th inst., at the residence of his son-in-law, Edwin Ellis, Oscar Pack-ard, in the 821 year of his age.

SWIFT-At West Brookfield, Mass., July 9, of apoplexy. Edward W. Swift, 55 years, formerly of New-York.

WATERBURY-At her late residence, No. 416 Clinton-ave. Brooklyn, Julia, only daughter of the late Nonave. Brooklyn, Julia, only daughter of the late Nonh Waterbury. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Marks Church, Ecdford-ave., on Thurs-day, July 16, at 11 a.m.

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Foreign mails for the week ending July 18 will close (premptly in all classes) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 8 a. m. (supplementary 9.390 a. m.) for Europe, per s. a. Trave, vis Selfmanghon and Bremen theters for freignd must be directed "per Trave"); at a p. m. for Euler, constemnal and Fuerto Cortex, per s. a. Miranda, WFDNESDAY—At 9 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Europe, per s. a. City of Berin, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Berin, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Ripmand"); at 10 30 a. m. for Eulya, per s. s. Kingara, via Havana at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. x. Xingara, via Havana at 1 p. m. (supplementary 11.30 p. m.) for the Wintered Islands, per s. s. Musted (letters for Gregoda, Trailed and Tobago diasts be directed "per Murtard Islands, per s. s. E. Hamarck, via Southampton and Hamburg, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bernmuda, per s. o'Undoo at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. F. Hamarck, via Southampton and Hamburg, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Bernmuda, per s. o'Undoo at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Reseate N. P. and Santiage, Cuba, per s. s. Cientingses) at 3 p. m. for Purta Acid direct, per s. s. Successor from Hallant.

FillDaY—At 3 p. m. for Truxille, per s. P. Per More. from New Outerns; at 3 p. m. for Russella and Nose.

SAUGRDAY - At 2 30 m. for Truxillo, per a s. Prof. orse from New-Origins; as 3 p. m. for Elizabelia and orse from New-Origins; as 3 p. m. for Elizabelia and orse from per a s. W. G. Hiewes, from New-Origina, Natural Delta Company, per a s. W. G. Hiewes, From Saw Origina, Natural Delta Company, via Sails, Richard A. L. 150 a.m. for France, Seliterand, italy Souts, Portugal and Tuchef, per s. s. La Chaupagno, vi Rivers at 1.2 m. for Brazil and the La Piast countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas for Marlinique and Guadeloupe, via Martinique, for Bas bodos and Demograra, via Barbudos, per s. s. Vigilancia, from Newport Naws, letters for other Windeward Islands must be directed "per Vigilancia," in a 4.2 m. for Para, Brazil, per s. a. Therwina; st 9:30 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m. for London, France, Bolgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Turkey, Sermonty Remark, Sweden, Nawas and Russia, per s. s. Saile, via Southampton and Bremen (etters for other paras of Europe must be directed "per Schie"); at 11 a. m. for lampethe, Chingas, Tabasco and Vuestan, per s. way direct, per s. a. Thingvalla (letters must be directed over Thingvalla"); at 12 m. for Scotland direct, per s. a. (leases, for Glassow (letters must be directed "per livassine"); at 12:30 p. m. for the Nederland direct, per s. Oldam via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Obdam"); at 1 p. m. for Innava, Cape Hayti, St. Maria, Gonatives and Port & Paix, per s. s. Rowens; a 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North m. for State of the state of th

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TO MOVE AGAINST BALMACEDA.

Chicago, July 13 (Special.—Balmacedn's power is declared by a merchant of Chill to be tottering on the brink of complete destruction. City after city has been wrested from this grasp, until only two, Santiago and Coontinue, remain his strongholds. Against them that the part of August. The authority for this is William Hodman, who was in this city to-day. He talked most hopefully of the prospects of the Congress party. "The Itata," said Hodman, "did not bring us the alignment of the forman who was in this city to-day. He talked most hopefully of the prospects of the Congress party. "The Itata," said Hodman, "did not bring us the alignment of the formal consisted of rifles enough for the Army did. Her cargo consisted of rifles enough for the Army did. Her cargo consisted of rifles enough for the Army did. Her cargo consisted of rifles enough for the Army carried the constructed of rifles enough for the Army contemplated increase by 40,000 men, who